

BEISEL-ERB TRIAL POSTPONED A WEEK

Woman Charged With Killing Politician Embraces Sister in Court.

MEIDA, Pa., Dec. 22.—The trials of Mrs. Catherine Beisel and Mrs. M. Florence Erb, her sister, on the charge of murdering Capt. J. Clayton Erb, at "Red Gables," his country home, October 6, have been continued until after Christmas. The motion was made by District Attorney MacDade, and Judge Johnson fixed December 29 as the date.

The trials of the women were set for today, but neither side cared to have the jury locked up over the Christmas festival.

Both Mrs. Beisel and Mrs. Erb were in court when their cases were formally continued. Mrs. Beisel was brought over from the jail with only Sheriff D. B. McClure as a companion. Mrs. Erb, escorted by her junior counsel, William C. Alexander, arrived a few minutes later. The sisters greeted each other affectionately with kisses, and then embraced.

They were garbed in black and heavy veils completely hid their features. They were in earnest conversation during the formalities, which consumed less than ten minutes. They then parted in the courtroom. Mrs. Erb replying to the office of the district attorney, Beisel spending a few minutes in the private room of the court house with her attorneys, Frank R. Rhodes and W. Roger Frensdorf. She was then escorted back to jail by Sheriff McClure. Mrs. Erb left at noon on a train for Philadelphia, where it is now said she is residing with her mother. She has not visited the jail.

BURGLAR'S OPERA HAT CAUSES HIS ARREST

Policeman Becomes Suspicious at Stranger's Nervousness Under Swell Tilt.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Dressed in evening clothes a burglar was arrested late last night by Policeman Thomas Kennedy at the home of Foster C. Slade, a New York engineer, residing at 5 Highland avenue, Yonkers. The family was out at the time. Kennedy saw a man bent low at the door and when the stranger's opera hat fell off the policeman became interested. "Are you in trouble?" he asked. "No, not at all, sir," replied the fellow. "I'm waiting for a young lady to take her to a reception."

"Who is the young lady?" asked the policeman. "Sir," the man exclaimed, with a show of indignation. The officer persisted, and asked him where he lived. He could not answer, was arrested and led to police headquarters.

A jimmy was found inside the man's vest where he could easily reach it. He also carried a small block of wood to use under the jimmy.

CHANCELLOR HITS HOUSE OF LORDS

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, addressing a meeting here from which women were rigorously excluded to prevent suffragette disturbances, denounced the veto of the Liberal bills by the house of lords, and predicted that the country would "shatter the throne of King Lansdowne," who had usurped the sovereignty that "no king had claimed since Charles the First."

With regard to old age pensions, the chancellor said he could find the money needed "without taxing anybody's bread or interfering with any productive industry."

STICKNEY RESIGNS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 22.—A. B. Stickney, president and one of the receivers of the Chicago Great Western Railway, today resigned as receiver. It is reported that his resignation as president will soon follow.

CARNEGIE CONVERTS EVEN STANDPATTERS

Steel King's Query as to Whether Government Is to Protect Badly Managed Industries Is a Poser for Even Sereno Payne.

In his appearance before the Ways and Means Committee, Andrew Carnegie advanced one idea that is likely to give a good deal of trouble to the opponents of tariff revision before the special session is concluded.

Mr. Carnegie constantly kept hammering on the fact that the Government has no business to be employing tariff duties to help bolster up an inefficient management, and that it is of the utmost importance to encourage the development of the best possible methods so that on even terms in other respects, Americans can outstrip competitors.

Mr. Carnegie made it clear that with the tariff wiped out, the United States Steel Corporation would hold the lead in the markets of the world because of the advantage given through control of vast resources in this country, through superior methods and through intelligent management, along with the advantages offered through control of transportation lines.

It is going to prove extremely difficult in the face of this testimony for the independent companies and others who are urgent in upholding a tariff on steel to defend it. Mr. Carnegie's testimony is unquestionably going to be used as a weapon by the Republican revisionists and the Democrats. Coming from such a source as it did, Mr. Carnegie's declaration for free steel is almost certain to stir public sentiment more than it is now stirred for removal of the steel schedules.

In discussing the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the fact that it was at a disadvantage on account of its location, Mr. Carnegie asked whether Congress was going to uphold every concern that made a mistake in location. This is a question that has arisen in other instances than in the case of the steel hearings. It is one which it will be up to Congress to answer when it passes a tariff bill.

Representative Payne, though he is classed as a most ardent standpatter, made it quite clear that he had given consideration to this phase of the tariff question. He said that in the case of certain tanning establishments, that he and Mr. Taft agreed that that tariff should not be permitted to shelter combinations, or, in other words, monopolies.

This is the old Iowa idea, breaking out in new and high places. That it has powerful support among Western Republicans in and out of Congress goes without saying.

Revisonists recognize the fact that the arguments and facts presented by Mr. Carnegie in his hearing before the Ways and Means Committee constitute the greatest re-enforcement that has come to them in many months in their efforts to get schedules lowered. Not the least important phase of what Mr. Carnegie said was that he made it clear that he was in accord with President-elect Taft's ideas of revision, that is, that he and Mr. Taft agreed that that tariff should not be permitted to shelter combinations, or, in other words, monopolies.

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Instead of the toast to the President a toast to "The Sovereign People of the United States" was proposed, and drunk with the heartiest enthusiasm.

At the conclusion of the banquet, which was held in the new Academy of Music, E. R. Kennedy, president of the association, rose, as has been the custom since the organization of the society, to propose three toasts to be drunk in silence.

The first was "To Our Absent Members," the second "To Our Honorary Members and Guests." The third has always been to "The President." Amid perfect silence President Kennedy omitted the toast to the President and substituted the toast to "The Sovereign People," which was greeted with cheers and applause.

No explanation was obtained for the omission of the toast to the President. Among the guests present were J. Pierpont Morgan, the Rev. Charles F. Aked, Simeon Ford, Rear Admiral Goodrich, U. S. N., and Supreme Court Justice Stapleton.

DEATH FOLLOWS ARREST.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—The police are investigating the death of Walter A. Lane, a New York commission agent, who died following a fall from a bench in a police station cell here. Deputy Medical Examiner Howland gave the cause of death as acute alcoholism. Lane was arrested following a New York message, alleging the collection of commissions on false orders from a commission house which employed him.

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To commemorate our 25th Anniversary we have issued a Star Anniversary Issue which contains the greatest list of contributors and interesting features ever published in one issue of a magazine. Read the list of famous writers, actors, poets, song writers, and celebrities mentioned below—every one a star—and each and every one is represented in this Great Anniversary Number of Woman's World. We will send this Star Issue free in accordance with our free offer below to introduce Woman's World into new homes. Woman's World is the greatest magazine in the world—greatest circulation, over two million subscribers—greatest list of contributors and greatest reading value. This list of contributors and special features in the Star Anniversary Issue only will give you an idea of what a particularly live and interesting magazine Woman's World is today.

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